

World Opinions Aired at Conclave

U. N. Converts Modern War Plant Into Peace Factory

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LAKE SUCCESSE, N.Y.—At this writing, committees of the United Nations are still meeting in the great modernistic factory building, now converted into a plant for the manufacture of international good will. A hundred committee meetings are being held in the rooms where once the delicate machinery turning out instruments of warfare hummed, merely, efficiently and most effectively.

Here delegates to the assembly of the United Nations, split up into groups, tackle the various subjects allotted to them just as the committees of congress discuss the bills and agree upon their form before they are submitted to the "committee of the whole house" for consideration and action.

The difference is that the assembly, unlike congress, cannot pass laws. It can only express the will of the majority. Its value is to regulate, before the world, world opinion as expressed by the nations which make up the United Nations. This is the first step toward a world government whose chief purpose is to police the world against war.

While the committee meetings were taking place the security council, which compares roughly with the senate, held some of its meetings in the same building, for unlike the assembly, which meets only once a year, the security council is a continuing body.

The Council of Foreign Ministers, which also is meeting in New York, is a body entirely separate from the United Nations.

Saddle U. S. With U. N. Expenses

It was characteristic of the desire to maintain a "realistic" attitude (in our hope) which resulted in the standoffs on fiscal matters, causing newspapers on the first day's committee meetings to display a head like this:

U. S. OPPOSES PAYING HALF OF U. N.'S BILLS

At the meeting of the budgetary committee, Senator Vandenberg got in a sly dig when he suggested that if the other nations felt the American economic system was so good that it could put up half the money to run the organization perhaps they might adopt a similar system. Capitalist America would pay 40 per cent of U.N.'s bills while Communist Russia, although much greater in size and population, would provide 1 per cent in the plan submitted.

Of course, any amount balanced against the price of war is small.

Powerful Committees Are in the Making

The work of the committees of the assembly covers a wide scope, besides offering the sounding board for world opinion and controlling the purveyors of the whole organization, the committees likewise supervise the several important subsidiary agencies, some of

which will become extremely powerful when and if they carry out the duties planned for them. For instance, the many plans for improving living standards and social relations throughout the world, which is the purpose of the economic and social council, and the projected trusteeship council which will oversee the relationship between the dependent countries and the nations held responsible for their control and welfare.

Another important function of the assembly is initiating amendments to the charter, and this session bristles with talk among the smaller countries for amending provisions governing the power of the veto in security council.

Russians Vie to Last Minute

Early in the meetings of the general committee (the steering committee) and in the assembly itself, it became evident that the Russians were following a general plan of procedure which was not unlike that which had appeared and still is appearing in all the controversies. The Russian delegates frequently oppose violently a point and then, when they see that they are beaten, yield.

Sometimes this looks like pure obstructionism; sometimes it seems merely an effort to display strength and combative ness; sometimes it is only a patient move to keep Russia in the forefront of the negotiations as a force with which to be reckoned.

There is also the language barrier.

Probably there are no more competent performers among the various types of experts than the translators at these international gatherings. Much has been written of their remarkable ability to translate, without taking a single note, long paragraphs of some speakers who get so deep in their subjects that the translator is walling patiently to translate one segment before the speaker goes on to the next.

Prize of them all is Pavlov, the learned and scholarly looking young man who appears to wrap himself about Molotov or Vishinsky and with his lips close to the listener's ear pours in the words so rapidly that it would appear they synchronize with the movement of the speaker's lips.

But even a perfect translation may produce a different meaning, just as the same word may mean two different things in the same language to two different pairs of ears.

You may recall the famous Molotov outburst at the opening of the assembly, the speech in which the Russian delegate demanded disarmament, objected to the Baruch atomic energy plan and went right down the line wallowing everything in sight. As I remarked earlier, there was more smoke than fire in that Urade and American Delegates Austin, suspecting as much, made the terse comment on the speech: "smart but tough."

When the translations came back from the report in the Russian press Austin's words became "smart but sharp."

Now it may be that "tough" is a tougher word in Russian than it is in English because the Russians' ordinary conduct in such and some other matters, all the way from dancing to breakfasting on vodka, may be what we would consider tougher than the Anglo-Saxon approach.

Conscious of Foreign Policy

Most Americans do not realize how far this nation has gone in the establishment of a foreign policy built on popular desire. In the past, the foreign policy of the United States always had been a rather vague thing to people in general, something evolved behind a screen of formal phrases in the ancient high-celling offices of the old state department building, where they still have marble fireplaces that still work in some of the rooms.

In the early days the subject was not out of domestic politics simply because the politicians knew that the people knew as little as they did as what it was all about and didn't care any more. Then came the famous Wilson versus Lodge fight over a League of Nations, which was only something far deeper than a fight of two powerful personalities and two different concepts of government—not world government, if domestic government. Lodge and Wilson became so definitely committed to their own respective views that they couldn't afford to compromise.

After that, each party considered fair game to rip the other up the back when it came to a discussion on foreign affairs and the fine old tradition (which was really a negative thing) "foreign affairs ends at the water line" was split wide open.

And then, World War II made people realize it. Democratic and Republican

and when it bowed on the battle

it was the same color and the President twice has remarked

without amplification that the budget would be in balance at fiscal year end.

Save on Subsidies

Recent budget shifts include a saving of possibly \$250,000,000 from discontinuation of meat subsidies; but the Army has announced it would require that much extra for occupation costs.

On the debit side, the presidential "economy ceiling" on public works expenditures has been boosted.

However, officials said nothing had happened so far to indicate any important shift away from the \$1,000,000 deficit figure, although

700,000,000 below the August estimate for the year. Highest tax receipts, however, come after January 1.

Leave Pay High

July-October expenditures totaled \$12,293,543,000, equivalent to an annual rate of \$30,880,000,000, or roughly \$4,700,000,000 under the August estimate. But heavy charges for G.I. terminal leave pay and international finance still lie ahead.

The federal debt stood at \$263,917,500,707 at the end of October, that was before the treasury began redeeming with cash the billion dollars in securities which matured November 1.

Tax revenues for the July through October period totaled \$11,924,701,000, equivalent to an annual rate of some \$35,881,000,000 or about \$3,



COEDS USE BABY IN CLASSWORK . . . In conjunction with their class in child care, Ohio State University coeds give motherly care to "Jimmy," age 3 months, who will be cared for by the girls until he is a year old, when he will be returned to a sounding home.

NEWS REVIEW

Victorious GOP Devises Strategy on Main Issues

CONGRESS:

Act Fast

Hardly had the election day attending the Republican landslide subsided than Rep. Harold Knutson (Rep., Minn.) revealed that he would move for a 20 per cent cut in personal income taxes as soon as the 80th congress assembles January 5.

In addition, Knutson said that the ways and means committee, which is scheduled to head as the ranking majority member, will open hearings sometime in February to pare or eliminate excise taxes on a long list of consumer goods, including jewelry, furs, cosmetics and liquors.

Republican intentions to slash taxes ran counter to President Truman's position to maintain high levels to balance next year's budget estimated at 40 billion dollars.

By lopping off unnecessary expenditures and trimming the payroll, Knutson said, the GOP hopes to

scale down the budget to \$32 billion dollars, thus permitting the tax reduction and allowing for a substantial retirement of the national debt of 202 billion dollars at the same time.

Remembering the unhappy results

of previous divisions of legislative and executive power between the two parties, when solution of pressing problems gave way to indecisive bickering and both sides maneuvered for political advantage, Senator Fulbright (Dem., Ark.) was the first to call upon Mr. Truman to give way to a GOP nominee. He said he intended to introduce a constitutional amendment which would permit congress to authorize a presidential election if the two parties divided legislative and executive control.

Marshall Field, crusading New

Deal publisher, joined Fulbright in asking President Truman to step down. By turning the job over to the GOP, Field said, the Republicans would be charged with full responsibility for development of a national program, and the issues in the 1948 election would be clear cut.

In the field of foreign affairs,

Republicans were expected to ad-

More to Do

Reduction in taxation was only one of the many issues facing the new GOP congress.

Briefly, others included terminating the President's wartime powers to restrict government by executive decree; widening management's rights under the national labor relations act and providing for impartial administration of the law; hastening abolition of controls to restore free enterprise, and formulation of a farm program adjusted to postwar conditions.

In the field of foreign affairs,

Republicans were expected to ad-

COAL:

Study Demands

Company spokesmen were quick to hit at John L. Lewis' new wage and hour demands for the United Mine Workers as threatening the future of the industry against the increasing competition of gas and oil.

While the government presently is running the pits, private interests were thinking of their position when the properties are returned to them.

Declaring that ". . . Mr. Lewis is going to price his boys right out on the street," company spokesmen ridiculed the idea that a reduction of the work week from six to five days would lower operating costs and permit the operators to pay a 25 cent an hour raise. Under the old contract, miners were paid \$1,184 cents an hour, with overtime rates beyond 35 hours.

While the operators remained skeptical, UMW economists figured that a shorter work week would trim production costs from 20 to 70 cents a ton, with an average saving of 45 cents. Since miners dig from four to five tons of coal daily, the saving of 32 per day would cover the contemplated wage increase, they said.

Rumors certainly were flying

when Fred Allen nosed Bob Hope out of first place in those popularity ratings. The latest Hooperating looks familiar, with Fibber McGee and Molly in first place, followed in order by the Charlie McCarthy show, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and Fred Allen. Jack Benny's ninth, Amos 'n' Andy thirteenth. Which doesn't mean that a lot of us don't still prefer Allen.

Adolph Menjou gets a fine break, playing the title role in Columbia's film version of radio's "Mr. District Attorney." The cast includes Marguerite Chapman, Dennis O'Keefe, Michael O'Shea, and George Coulouris, and Sam Blixhoff is produc-

ing. Rumors were flying

that Fred Allen was to be the new star of the Mutual "The Unknown," Sundays on Mutual, he's responsible for the appearance of many famous people in the audience.

Kay Francis brought Grace Moore, the opera star, and Elsa Maxwell along when she appeared.

And on one week's session Pat O'Brien was accompanied by William O'Dwyer, the mayor of New York.

Henry Morgan, ABC's mad humorist, complained so much on the air about not having a place to live that the National Housing Authority got him to make a series of two-minute transcriptions for country-wide distribution to radio stations.

Marilyn Maxwell, MGM actress and featured songstress of the Abbott and Costello air show, writes songs as a hobby.

ODDS AND ENDS—Roller-skating fans will get a thrill when they see Rita Hayworth waltz through a whole bullet on skates in Columbia's "Down to Earth." . . . Elliott Lewis is doing a series of Sunday night comedy shows in addition to "Sunday at Parky's," he's appearing in "Frankie," the guitarist, with Fred Harpe. After Parky shows, . . . Julie Garland is doing a straight dramatic role in "Driving in the C.I.S. Suspects," . . . Fred Parker, "Never Say Goodbye" with Kay Francis, is the only actress we know of who has discovered while doing a radio show, that she can act. . . . She is appearing in a play at the Pasadena play house when a talent scout spotted her.

Leave Pay High.

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Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

WHEN Joan Edwards' first

picture, "Hit Parade of

1947," is released she'll make

only one personal appearance

in connection with it. She plans

to appear gratis at the neighbor

hood theater in Washington

Heights, New York City, where she

attended movies during her child

hood days. She had already made

up her mind to break into show

business; as she sings so delight

fully, "It Comes Naturally," what

with her being the niece of the fa

mous Gus Edwards. And, being

Joan, she'll give one of the best

performances of her life in that little

theater—and perhaps inspire some

other youngster to work as she has

to win success.

Though Burl Ives was never chosen as the boy most likely to succeed at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, he certainly was the most famous member of his class when he attended its reunion.

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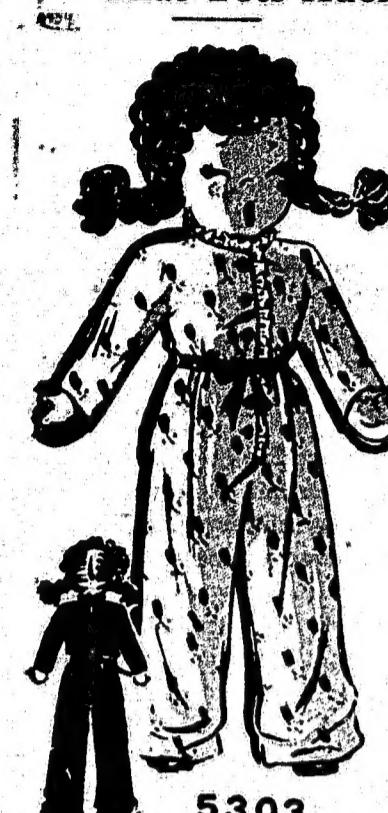
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it willingly. But you'll say it's hard
to beat for quick results.First, make a syrup by stirring 2
cups of granulated sugar and one cup of
water a few moments until dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup
or liquid honey. In either case, add 1/2
cup of Pinex from any druggist, and pour it into a pint
bottle. Fill up with your syrup. This
gives you a full pint of really splendid
cough syrup—about four times
as much for your money. It never
spoils, and lasts a long time.And it gives quick relief. It acts
in minutes—soothes the phlegm,
soothes the irritated membranes, and
helps clear the air passages.Pinex is a special compound of
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of the Army. The work they
are doing opens new trails
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L.S.

Gay Pajama Doll
That Tots Adore

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The Sweeping Tides
by H. M. EGBERT

W. N. U. SERVICE



Mark Darrell, young American lumberman, is boss of a lumber camp near St. Victor, Canada. He and his assistant, Nat Page, soon discover that they are very unpopular in the French-Canadian village. When they seek lodgings at the hotel, they are told it is full. An angry mob gathers and one man attacks Mark with a knife. Madame Kinross quieted the men, then asks Mark to cancel the lease. Mark refuses. A moment later Horace Brousseau, Madame Kinross' lawyer, arrives. He offers Mark \$6,000 for rescinding the lease, but Mark again refuses. Brousseau is visibly angered at this, but promises that he will not interfere with the lumbering operations.

CHAPTER III

Mark had arranged for a supply of money—three thousand dollars, in fact—to be sent by registered mail. Monsieur Vitar, who was also the postmaster, would ensure its safety. Two schooners were to arrive in a week's time, to receive the two thousand cords of lumber stacked at the spillways. The next week would show pretty well what Mark's prospects were.

On the morning after their arrival, Mark and Nat made an inspection of the mill. It stood on a stretch of flat terrain between the base of the cliffs and the St. Lawrence. Where the St. Victor emptied into the Gulf, a long log boom had been constructed, forming an artificial lake for the reception of the lumber. Some three hundred yards above it was a rather primitive dam meant to hold back the flood waters and ease the logs over it into the lake below.

"Not much of a mill," said Mark to Nat, as they stood looking at the silent barks. "Cheap dynamos, cheap everything. We need grinders, couche-rolls and presses, to turn out the finished product."

"Which means plenty of money."

"More than we've got to risk. But, shipping the logs, one turns the bulk of the profits over to the paper-makers up the Gulf. However, if Brousseau really has two thousand cords at the spillways, that gives us a leeway. Maybe next season we can begin to think of couche-rolls and paper-making."

"Brousseau's got something up his sleeve."

"He'll have to bring it down."

The mill office was a sound, substantial substructure, with two bedrooms above, and well heated by stoves.

"I guess we'll move in tomorrow," said Mark.

"I think we could be comfortable here," Nat agreed.

Pipelon, a fawning, weedy young fellow, who appeared to be book-keeper, and also to run the tiny store, assured them that that was the case. He, Pipelon, would be responsible for that. Also, he would procure a woman to cook and sweep for them. He unlocked the safe and produced the books. Mark spent an hour studying them.

There appeared to be no reason why the little mill had been a failure in Brousseau's hands, unless the lawyer was unable to procure the money to develop it. Having looked through the books, Mark took the trail with Nat up one side of the St. Victor, to inspect the spillways.

Foreman Larousse Goes Back to Work

Mark was surprised that Brousseau seemed to have told the truth about those two thousand cords. Men were at work finishing the stacking, sawyers were cutting trees into lengths, and the grating of saws rang everywhere through the woods. A little group of workmen gathered about the two.

"I'm your new boss," said Mark.

"I want to tell you that I'm prepared to carry on for the next year, and anybody who wants his job can keep it to me. I'm going to try to fix up your homes, to make them more comfortable."

They eyed him silently, with all the suspicion of the Habitants. As in St. Victor, Mark saw furtive glances exchanged.

"How many of you are from St. Victor?" he asked.

Mark had understood that Brousseau had had to employ outside labor. He was surprised when all the group but two admitted to being St. Victor men.

"Well, who's your foreman?" he asked.

"He does not work for you any more. You have discharged him," volunteered one of the group.

"Discharged him? I haven't discharged anyone. I hope I won't have to. What's his name?"

"Louis Larousse, Monsieur."

A light dawned upon Mark. The big man with the knife whom he had had to pummel outside the hotel.

"Where does he live?" he asked.

"The white and black house fac-
ing the mill."

"I'll go and see him. I haven't

discharged him—yet. You've done

fine work," Mark added. "If I get

these logs safely shipped, we'll be

all set for the summer."

He didn't think it advisable to

mention that he was contemplating

raising their two dollars a day to

two-fifty, itself less than the stand-

ard in the more settled parts of the

Province. One had to go slow with

these fellows.

Striding back down the trail with

Nat, Mark glanced back and saw

that the group had drawn together, and were watching him, and whispering.

"If that crowd is St. Victor men, we'll have to watch them closely," said Nat.

"On the other hand, we've got them where we want them. Brousseau's been underpaying them, and I'm planning to raise them fifty cents a day, I think," said Mark.

"We've got them,"

"Why?" Mark shot back.

The cure sat bolt upright, his hands upon his knees. "You see, Monsieur, when the lease was agreed upon, Madame Kinross was in great need of money," he said.

"Now she has enough. And she has that sentiment about her husband."

"Brousseau told me he was drowned at sea, when the ice-floe became detached. He was never heard of again. That was five years ago."

"Yes, Monsieur," agreed the cure.

"Nevertheless, Madame Kinross has that settled conviction—monomania, if you like—that her husband is still alive. And she feels that she has done wrong to alienate part of his property. You see, she was a Kinross too, a distant connection of the seigneur's. She married him when she was barely sixteen-half-an-hour before the sealing-fleet sailed. It was not an ordinary marriage."

"I don't see," said Mark, "that I am called upon to cancel a business undertaking without more solid reason. After all, I am bringing money into the seigneur."

He was convinced the cure was being made a cat's-paw by Brousseau, who had received a more advantageous offer, but it would do no good to tell the truth.

"So you are not willing to reconsider, Monsieur?" asked the priest.

"I should advise it, urge it. You cannot succeed against the sentiment of the people here."

Mark shook his head. Father Lacombe sighed and rose. "Ah, well, I have said all that I came to say," he observed. He shook hands. There was a look of sadness on his finely chiseled features; it flashed through Mark's mind that Father Lacombe had told him as much as he might have done.

"I'm glad you called, Father, and I hope we're going to be good friends," he said.

The freshets had already started. There was still ice in the gulf, but it was rapidly filling with water, held back by the dam, through whose spillways cascades were now pouring down into the lake beneath. One of the two schooners had already anchored in the deep water off the end of the flume.

It was time to begin to release the logs from the flume, Mark, leaving the office soon after sunrise, after Nat and he had made themselves a pot of coffee, was surprised to see his men gathered in front of the cabin, apparently unprepared to start for their work.

A woman was shrilly screaming from a cabin; others were at their doors; it looked as if something of consequence was happening.

Larousse was seated sullenly on his door-sill, a pipe stuck into a corner of his mouth. As Mark moved toward him, the crowd closed about the two.

Mark put the men to work upon the boom.

ing invective against her husband for being out of work, and ordering him to make his peace with Mark.

"Well, you came at me with a knife," said Mark. "Let's forget it," he continued. "I want you to stay on the job." The job meant three dollars a day to Larousse, a nice little income in St. Victor. Mark put out his hand.

"Let's forget it," he said again.

"You mean you—you want me to remain as foreman?" stammered Larousse.

"Why, you're still foreman," answered Mark, "and your wages are going on."

"Ah, Monsieur!" The big man's face worked convulsively. Madame Larousse came stumbling forward, peering into Mark's face. "Monsieur!"

"It's quite all right," said Mark. "Take the day off, Larousse. Get on the job tomorrow. I'm going to need you badly when the ice goes out. We've got to put those logs through the mill. I've got a couple of schooners coming up in about a week's time. I'm depending on you—do you understand—on you?"

Mark stood staring at Mark, apparently tongue-tied, but his wife seized Mark's hand in hers and kissed it.

"That's okay," said Mark. "Come along Nat, let's move our things."

Mark pulled the gang to work upon the boom. The spillways were full, the few trunks remaining to be sawed didn't amount to much. It was the boom that seemed the weak point of the outfit.

The snows were melting fast, and water was pouring over the dam from a score of freshets. Within a week the ice would go out of the St. Victor. Then the gorge would be filled with a torrent of seething water.

Mark laughed into the sullen faces about him. "You will have to move out of the cabin, then," he said.

"I shall get labor from outside."

"And you have two thousand cords of good spruce lumber?" Larousse demanded.

Mark nodded. Nat, who had understood the drift of the conversation, pulled him by the arm.

"Listen, Mark, you can't afford to do that," he said in a low voice.

"Give in to them—till that load is shipped. Then can the whole lot of them. They're asking for it."

"They're asking for what they're going to get," retorted Mark.

"All right, I'll pay you off tonight," he told the men. "You can stay on here for a while, but I'll need your cabin for my new crew."

The crew worked well, but there was the same sullen attitude on their part, and Mark had an uneasy feeling that something was brewing.

On the third evening of his taking up his residence at the office, he was surprised by a visit from Monsieur Lacombe, the portly cure.

"I trust I do not intrude, Monsieur?" asked the priest, when Pipelon ushered him up to Mark's

"room."

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LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Leo Mills, Correspondent
Eben Rand of Bronxville, N.Y.,
was in town over the weekend.
His mother, Mrs. Florence Rand
returned home with him.

Merie Lurvey and Raynor Little-
field returned home the first of
the week from Connecticut where
they have been for a few days.

Dale Kimball, younger son of
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball, has
been ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Iva Lang and Mrs. Ida Lur-
vey are confined to their homes
by illness.

Misses Clare and Nellie Lapham
were at their home for the week
end. Miss Claire Lapham had her
roommate at Bates college for a
week and guest.

Members and attendants of the
Locke Mills Church had a pot-luck
supper at the town hall Friday
evening. Friends were invited, and
the supper was well attended.

Ralph Tripp has a severe case
of wood poisoning in his face.

Deer have been shot the past
week by Earl Bacon, Orlando Jor-
dan and Harry Swanson.

Mrs. Florence Fifield and little
son of Rumford have been visiting
with her aunt, Mrs. Florence Rand.

Fifteen ladies attended a Stan-
ley brush party at the Legion Hall
last Thursday evening. Mrs. Fred
Mason was hostess.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspondent
Mrs. Bruce Bailey has gone to
Boston, Mass., where she has em-
ployment.

Howard Gunther, Evelyn Wina-
low and Aloretta Bartlett have
left the meadows.

Harold Bartlett, Edward Bart-
lett and Durward Mason spent the
week end in Bangor.

Prince McGinley has completed
his work for Raymond Buck and
has returned to his home on Blake
Hill.

Miss Frances Carter, Miss Em-
ily Day and Mrs. Fannie Carter
were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Augustus Carter Tuesday even-
ing.

Mrs. Stearns of Albany is visiting
her daughter, Mrs. Richard
Stevens for a few days.

L. C. Stevens was in Portland on
Wednesday of last week.

Miss Elizabeth Ward was home
over the week end from the C. M. G.
Hospital school of nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Barker and
son, Lyndall K. Parker of Auburn
were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. Carter.

Mrs. J. H. Carter attended the
Ladies Club at Mrs. Roseau An-
drews last Friday.

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Double Action More Thorough
Cleaners of this type combine
brush and suction action in remov-
ing both surface and deep-seated
dust and dirt. The suction in the
nozzle arches the rug slightly so
that the revolving brushes can
sweep the dirt into the vacuum's
path from where it is whisked in
the big dust-proof bag.

To further protect rugs while
thoroughly cleaning them, Royal
electric cleaners have an automatic
signal device which indicates when
the nozzle is properly adjusted to
rugs, and the nozzle guard on these
cleaners make it easy to clean
small rugs. Still another feature
in the nozzle is a simple adjust-
ment for setting the brush at the
proper height for effectively clean-
ing rugs of any thickness.

Should Not Be Beaten
Floor-type electric cleaners also
can be used to do a complete home-
cleaning assignment through the
use of special attachments which
are available, such as drapery noz-
zle, radiator attachments and the
like. Stop in at your nearest Cen-
tral Maine Power Company store
and look over the various cleaners
which are available.

Rugs should never be beaten, for
such treatment merely breaks the
threads and cuts down its life.
Harsh sweeping, too, is harmful
since it destroys the nap without
doing more than brushing much of
the dirt into the air, from where
it either falls back on the rug or
settles on tables or drapes.

Advertisement

Avoid Disappointment—Order Now!

MURPHY MONUMENTS
Erected Anywhere in New England

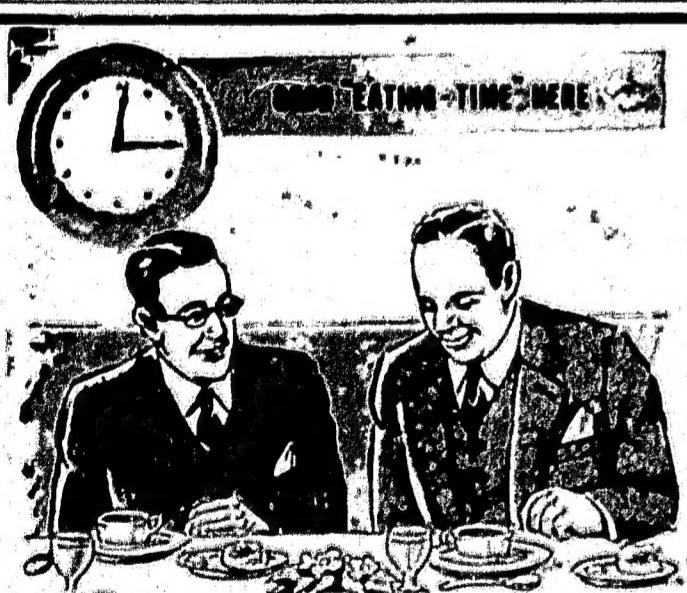
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Maine's Largest Manufacturers of
Cemetery Memorials of Quality
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Mason Street Phone 43-21 Bethel, Me.



Lunches Men Approve

Men who approve of hearty lunches
enjoy our good food—quick service—and
moderate prices. Your business associates
are sure to credit you with sound judg-
ment when you bring them to lunch here.

Thanksgiving Dinner -- Phone for reservations

Bethel Restaurant

OPEN 8 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.
BAKED BEANS SATURDAYS—PHONE 58
Please Order Friday and Bring Containers

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent
Clinton Prescott of Biddeford is
staying at A. E. Allen's this week
while hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yeaton and
daughter, Patty, have returned to
their home in Beverly, Mass., after
spending two weeks at A. E. Allen's.

Mrs. Bertha Judkins spent the
week end with her son, Perry Jud-
kins and family at Bethel.

Orville Powell has had his barn
shingled with asphalt shingles.
Lee Barnett has returned to
Rumford after spending two weeks
vacation with his mother, Mrs.
Barnett. He was accompanied by
his sister, Miss Phyllis Barnett.

Rev. Eunice Shaw is making calls
in town this week and will have
a church service Sunday, Nov. 24.

Mrs. Little Douglass has a new
Hudson.

James Barnett has a new Nash.

The Farm Bureau officers elect-
ed for the ensuing year at the re-
gular meeting Nov. 12 were:

Chairwoman—Mrs. Roland Bern-
ier.

Secretary—Mrs. W. E. Hicks.

Foods Leader—Mrs. Harold Ful-
ler.

Ass't Foods Leader—Mrs. Fred
Judkins.

Clothing Leader—Mrs. Claude
Lombard.

Home Management Leader—Mrs.
C. A. Judkins.

Plans are being made for a
Christmas party on Dec. 10, at
which meeting each member is to
bring a Christmas gift which will
make a good Christmas Sugges-
tion for others.

Hemingway attended a brush par-
ty at Mrs. Harry Billings, Milton,
Monday afternoon. Mrs. Will Dyer
also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates of
Greenwood City were Sunday
guests of Herman Cole and family.

Lois Giroux and friend of Lisbon
Falls are spending a few days at

George Davis'. They also called at
Edgar Davis Sunday.

**USED CARS WANTED
IN GOOD CONDITION**
O. K. CLIFFORD CO.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. C. James Knights, Cor.
Mrs. Clinton Buck visited sever-
al days last week with her sister
Mrs. Edna Johnson at Bath.

Mrs. Merle Hardy got a deer
last week.

Lorraine Cole visited Monday
with her aunt, Mrs. C. James
Knights.

Mrs. Edgar Davis and Mrs. John

**PRESSURE
COOKERS**
**INNERSPRING
MATTRESSES**

Roberts Furniture Co.
HANOVER, MAINE
Tel. Rumford 931W3

Automobile
and Truck
Repairing

TAIL LIGHTS

Just Received--New Battery Fast Charger

PIPE THAWING

WE DO WELDING ANYWHERE

Farm Machinery Repairs

A Specialty

BLAKE'S

Garage & Welding Shop

with Machine Shop facilities

PHONE 44



Gilbert's Beauty Salon

Marilyn Abbott Gilbert

June Enman Swan

Operators

Phone 80

We Shall Offer
Many Good Specials

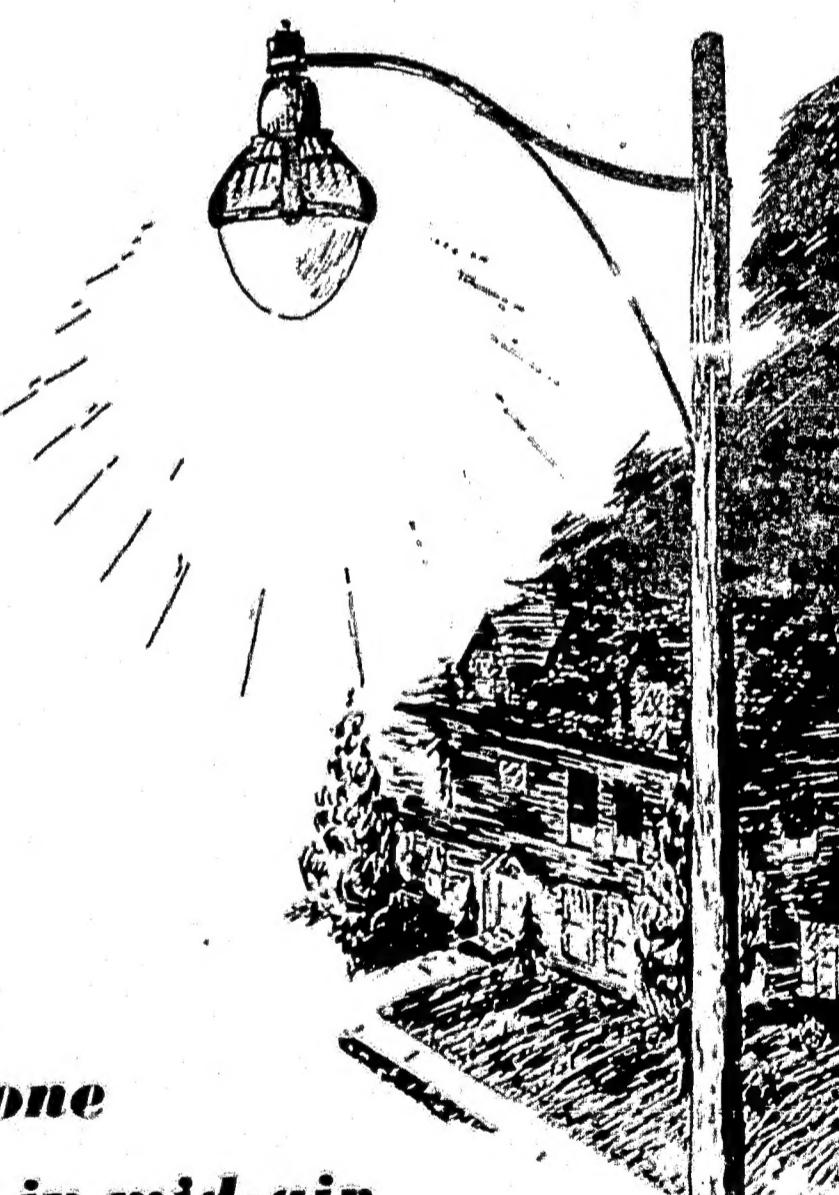
for Thanksgiving Week

Please Order Poultry Early

BRYANT'S

SELF-SERVICE

** Home-Owned **
FOOD **ICA** **STORE**
Home-Owned Quality at Lower Prices from Coast to Coast

A cornerstone
that hangs in mid-air

WELL-LIGHTED STREETS are an important part of the community in
which most people prefer to live. Crimes of violence are almost
non-existent in adequately lighted areas, and accident ratios are far
lower than on poorly illuminated streets. Furthermore, a com-
munity with good street lighting is one which has pride; rarely are
shoddy homes and stores or unkempt grounds found in such a town.
Its friendly, cheerful inhabitants are progressive in thought and
action. Yes, a well-lighted community is a good place to live.

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POWER COMPANY**



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Scalloped Frock

S down the front dis-

this charming daytime

belt ties softly in front

is the popular high slit

0007 is for sizes 12, 14, 16

18. Size 14 requires 34

inch.

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5 cents in coins for each

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SCHMANN'S

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YEAST

ps! Full-strength—

it goes right to work.

And makes it *fluffy*.

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avings Bonds

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Gay for fast

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centrate and

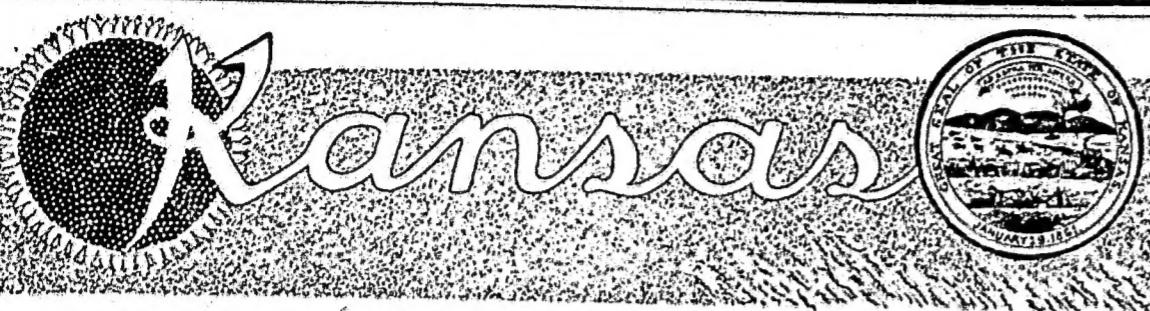
down to every

bins. Inset

Analogue,

and COLDs.

Gay



By EDWARD EMERINE

WNU Feature
"We do not live, but only stay,
And are too poor to get away."

Life on the frontier is always hard. It was doubly hard in Kansas where the pioneers had to endure border wars over slavery, bad men, drouths, grasshoppers, blizzards and dust storms, in addition to the ordinary hardships of a new country. But they stuck it out.

They stuck it out—and "sticking it out" until the battle is won is still a characteristic of Kansas people. Perhaps it was the crucible of those early years that steamed and tempered the Kansas spirit which conquered the prairies. They stuck it out, rose above the trials of the hour and developed that rare sense of humor which enables Kansas people to laugh at themselves and the follies of mankind.

Despite Coronado and other Spanish explorers, and French traders, Kansas remained Indian and buffalo country for two centuries after English colonists settled in New England and Virginia.

Slow in Settlement.

It was not until the Kansas-Nebraska bill was passed in 1854 that the land was opened to settlement. At that time the entire white population of Kansas consisted of about 700 soldiers, based at Forts Leavenworth and Riley and Walnut Creek

BREAD BASKET OF THE WORLD . . . Kansas is the No. 1 wheat producing state of the nation, yielding almost a fourth of the entire U. S. crop.

Whether for or against slavery, Kansas settlers lived in log huts, shake houses, sod shanties, dugouts and other humble shelters, using grass, brush and buffalo chips for fuel. The "sod crop" was corn—and corn they ate! Corn bread, parched corn, hominy, corn-meal mush—they boiled corn, fried it, baked it, stewed it. Fortunately, they had beef, pork and milk to go with it, and a coffee substitute, made of dried sweet potatoes, dried green okra and parched wheat ground together and boiled.

Would Kansas be slave or free territory? On its first election day in 1855, hundreds of Missourians "with rifles on their shoulders, six-shooters in their belts and a liberal supply of whiskey in their wagons" crossed the border and voted. All of the pro-slavery candidates except one were elected! And when the "bogus legislature" met in July, the Missouri slave code was the law of Kansas.

The curtain-raiser to the Civil war was fought in Kansas. Men were murdered in cold blood. Border ruffians ravaged anti-slavery settlements. John Brown and his sons took up the challenge and took after the slaveholders. "Bleeding Kansas" was no misnomer during the next few years. But gradually the anti-slavery forces won and Kansas became a free state. Only two slaves were listed in the census of 1860.

Many notables have trod the Kansas stage. Heading the list is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, great military leader of World War II. Frontiersmen.

The history of the Old West is represented by such Kansas personages as "Wild Bill" Hickok, the marshal of Abilene, and Buffalo Bill, the scout. Carrie Nation and her saloon-busting hatchet also brought the state into the limelight.

In Statuary hall in the nation's capitol is the figure of John J. Ingalls, senator, orator, essayist, poet, Ed Howe, the sage of Potato Hill, and his contemporaries, Walt Marion and William Allen White, of the Emporia Gazette, were Kansas folks.

But the unknown soldier, the unheralded hero, of Kansas is the man who introduced the plow. He was not a glamorous figure, and his hands were gnarled and blistered and bent to the shape of a plow handle.

Kansas is ideally situated for agriculture, but it took a plow to break the sod. Where William F. Cody used to hunt buffalo are the greatest wheat lands in the world. Kansas produces more wheat than any other state in the union—almost one-fourth of the entire United States crop. It is first in milling and wheat storage. Corn, alfalfa, hay, sorghum, broom corn, sudan grass, potatoes, sugar beets, barley, rye, soybeans, vegetables, fruits, truck crops—Kansas produces almost everything that is grown on a farm.

Rich in Resources.

Kansas finds riches below as well as above the surface of her rolling, fertile acres. Kansas is one of the leaders in oil production, with its companion, natural gas. Lead and zinc are mined extensively. Coal is produced in most parts of the state. Under Kansas is enough salt to last 500,000 years! Volcanic ash, gypsum, limestone, clays and other resources are mined in Kansas as a highway.

As the geological center of the United States, Kansas was—and is—the land of trails. Those who sought land in Oregon, gold in California or Colorado, trade with the Mexicans in Santa Fe, or cattle from Texas, used Kansas as a highway.

The Santa Fe Trail, the California and Oregon Trails, the Butterfield Trail, the Smoky Hill Route, Overland Trails, Pony Express Route, Jim Lane Trail and the cattle trails from Texas, including the Chisholm, Old Shawnee, Ellsworth and Western Trails, all used Kansas for a right-way.

Kansas today bears a mark of the scars of long ago: rats made by thousands of covered wagons and hooves of cattle among them. Lonely graves still may be found, and bridle bits, parts of wagons and other mate reminders of the past are picked up occasionally by granddaughters of the pioneers.

Kansas is great, not only as one of the food-producing states of the nation, but as a great family of people who retain much of the pioneer spirit. They stuck it out a few generations ago. And Kansas are still "sticking it out" for freedom of thought and of action, and for the right to progress by their own efforts.

But the unknown soldier, the unheralded hero, of Kansas is the man who introduced the plow.

He was not a glamorous figure,

and his hands were gnarled and

blistered and bent to the shape

of a plow handle.



Unfinished Letter for
Special Delivery

To Everybody Concerned in that

Strike of 1,400 Airplane Pilots:

Gentlemen: Even if it is all over when you get this, I am still scared. There is something about the very thought of a strike by airplane pilots that raises gooseflesh. I always like to think that the guy in there with all those instruments is satisfied. I like to feel that, while the lad in whose hands my life rests may be thinking of a lot of things, walking out of there is not one of them.

To me the operator of one of those super planes is sort of god with a little Sir Galahad, a little Tom Edison and a lot of Jimmy Doolittle thrown in. The idea that he can under any circumstances look like John Lewis or an unhappy picket floors me. It takes me right back from a state of being air-minded to one of being covered-wagon-minded.

No matter what I worried about up in the air, I always pictured the pilot as having nothing to take his mind off the altimeters, range finders and various gauges; and I thought he was too busy to think of money, longer weekends, the capitalistic system and what was said at the last union meeting. Now I am sick enough to go to bed at the discovery that way up there, skidding around a cloud and plotting the right course to dodge the next mountain peak, a superduper airplane pilot is just a workingman with a union card, a letter from a leader and maybe a conviction that the boss is a louse.

I sort of had the notion when I was 5,000 feet up there I was where no national mediation boards, fact finding commissions, union demands or picket lines could touch me. I felt sure the airplane bosses and the pilot were buddies and that the bosses would be as frightened as the passengers if they knew the picketers were sore about anything.

So I hope you have got everything fixed up now for keeps, and that it can't happen again. If it does, please keep it out of the papers. Here I have put in 15 years getting air-minded, and now all of a sudden I am back where I like bicycling.

Viewpoint on American Loans

Soviet Alleges America Enslaves Nations It Helps—headline!

I know he is a low, vile bum; he is exploiting me;

I have the proof, with more to come—

He aids me cheerfully!

He'd make of me a helpless slave, a wooden stooge at best;

Full evidence to me he gave—

He grants me each request!

We must beware of every lie

And wary as we go;

There can't be good in any guy

Who dishes out his dough.

Let not suspicion fade at all!

Beware of any man

Who answers to a frantic call

And does the best he can.

The Good Samaritan we ban,

That tale is pretty lame;

When he helped out his fellow man

ENSLAVEMENT WAS THE AIM!

44 YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when food was not a luxury

Things we didn't know until now:

That Congressman Sol Bloom got

his start in life as boss of the Mid-

way at the Chicago World's Fair

and that he invented and produced

the first hoochy-coochy show in

America there. Florella La Guardia,

one of Sol's best friends, said so

in a laudatory article, urging his

re-election. The campaign had

been pretty uninteresting and we

regarded this development as ter-

rible. To anybody who has watched

congress in action it is obvious that

a hoochy-coochy dance background

must be mighty helpful.

Office Affairs

The phones in business offices

speed deals at record rates.

The rates hum with big affairs—

The girls are making dates.

Pier.

Pierer Twitchell wants the

new World Fair symbols of the fair

game is where the U. N. is meeting

reached and another added. He has a blueprint showing a trivis, a per-

chidore and a veto.

Controls are now off liquor. A man

can now get inflation and a hangover in one operation.

Want a Battlehip?

For SALE: One battleship

USS 57: the former "U.S.S. Okla-

homa"; total weight 24,330 tons

Moved in West Lock of Pearl Har-

bor. Bids accepted until November

20. Navy Material Disposal Admini-

stration, Brooklyn, N. Y. "A4v.

Just in case, as Tom Fitzpat-

rick says, you are disgusted with

that outboard motorboat.

NEW FLASHLIGHT BATTERY LASTS 93% LONGER!



Packs enough
ELECTRIC ENERGY
to lift a 110-lb.
girl 99 ft. UP!

In a flashlight battery, it's

electrical energy that

counts. Energy means

how much *light* a battery

will give . . . and for how

long a time. New tech-

niques make it possible to

store more *light* energy

in a battery. *Enough*

energy, if entirely

utilized in an electric

motor, would lift a 110-lb.

girl 99 feet straight C.P.I.

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COMPANY, INC.

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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1941 Ford long wheelbase truck, platform body, good tires. RICHARD DAVIS, 4711.

FOR SALE—Wood burning cook stove with warming oven. Inquire of MRS. ELIZABETH WHITNEY, 4711.

FOR SALE—Intervals land, capable of supporting small farm, situated on Sunday River road and Route 26—part of Hastings farm. JOHN C. GILMAN, Bethel, 4711.

FOR SALE—Combination Wood or Coal heater, used one season. WALTER JORDY, Call 12-2, 4711.

FOR SALE—This week end shall dress fancy one year old fowl. Very appropriate for Thanksgiving dinner. FRANK BOYER, 4711.

1 New "Well built" Gas Stove, \$85.25. BETHEL MAINGAS CO., Tel. 49-2.

FOR SALE—National Cash Register. BRYANT'S MARKET, 4711.

For Sale—Turkeys for Thanksgiving at A. R. MASON & SON'S MARKET, Tel. 41.

FOR SALE—SOUTH WIND Gasoline Car Heater, \$20. EDWIN BROWN, Bethel, 4711.

FOR SALE—Fancy McIntosh Apples, BIRCH KNOLL ORCHARD, formerly Tyler Farm. Bring containers. EVERETT BEAN, Grocer 1111.

FOR SALE—Round Oak Chief Kitchen Range, complete with brass hot water coil and warming oven. KARL A. DAVIS, 4711.

FOR SALE—Parlor Wood Heater; 4 pair of ashnooses. D. T. DUNNELL, 4711.

FOR SALE—10 Room House on Elm St. Automatic oil burner, steam heat. All modern bathroom. Price reduced for quick sale. GEORGE NICHOLSON, 4711.

FOR SALE—Hillside farm about four miles from Bethel village. About 25 acres. MRS. ADDIE R. JEWELL, Hanover, Maine, 4711.

FOR SALE—One 60-inch Dust Collector in good condition. HANOVER DOWEL CO., Bethel Maine, Tel. 41.

Reclaimed Army Merchandise USED BUT GOOD. We Pay Postage + Prompt Shipment. Please Order Only SIZES as ad- vertised.

ARMY PANTS, Bergo wool, waist 28 to 31 only. Ready to wear. No patch. \$2.19. Heavy all wool O. D. Melton pants near new. Sizes 30 to 36-W. \$2.19.

Army work shoes, 8 to 12, price 2.19. Field jackets, water repellent, wool lined, zip and button, 34 to 40 only. \$2.19.

Name jacket repairable. Shirts, wool, 14 to 15 1/2 only. \$1.49.

Jackets, blue, lightweight Mod. Dept. \$1.49.

Jackets, Maroon, medium weight. Mod. Dept. \$1.19.

All these goods in good condition. Send check or money order to TRADING POST

Box 1 St. Albans, VT.

WANTED

Waitress Wanted — BETHEL RESTAURANT. 4711.

WANTED — Man capable of grinding tools and setting up automatically woodturning lathes in Farmington, N. H. Ready work, road wages. G. F. MOONEY & SON INC. 4711.

WANTED—Roll Top Desk, with key. Medium size. STEWART MARTIN, Rumford Point. 4711.

WANTED—Man for Night Clerk, experience unnecessary. Apply to person. HUTCH, HARRIS, Rumford Maine. 4711.

WANTED — All people to re-member to come to Garland Chapel, Tel. 3-4 Apron, Christian's Green coffee shop, children's health parlor, post window, 3 p.m. 4711.

WANTED — Chicken Coop in good condition 10 x 15 or equal. Call 12-2. NORMAN DICK, 4711.

MISCELLANEOUS FURNISHED HUNTING CAMP. Up to accommodate four. To rent at \$15 a week. AVERY ANGELIS. Tel. 31-11. 4711.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlain's for repair and clothes to be washed. Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLOANERS AND DRY INC., Auburn, Maine. 4711.

HAVE SHOES AT EARL VINE for repair. RICHARD THE SHOE DOCTOR, N. H. 4711.

E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

will be at his room over the Community Room

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Union Thanksgiving Service

There will be a union Thanksgiving Service for the Congregational and Methodist Parishes of Bethel on Wednesday evening, November 27th at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Congregational Church.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister Parish School 2:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Adult Bible Class 12:00 p.m. CYP Club 5:30 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor 9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship service.

There will be a service of Thanksgiving.

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting

at the parsonage. Bob Crockett will have charge of the devotional service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday Services at 10:15 A.M. All are cordially invited to attend.

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 24.

The Golden Text is: "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service" (Romans 12:1).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Therefore we are always confident, knowing that, whilst we are at home in the body, we are absent from the Lord: We are confident, I say, and willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord" (1 Cor 5: 6, 8).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When you say, 'Man's body is material,' I say with Paul: Be 'willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present w/ the Lord.' Give up your material belief of mind in matter, and have but one Mind, even God; for this Mind forms its own likeness. Sooner or later we shall learn that the letters of man's finite capacity are forged by the illusion that he matter instead of in Spirit" (pages 216, 28-1, and 223; 2, 6).

Thanksgiving Day Services at 7:30 p.m. All are invited.

LOCKE MILLS UNION CHURCH

Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Divine Worship and Sermon 2:30 p.m.

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rumford Rev. P. C. Lightbourn, Tel. 1029-11. 8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist (Nationwide Advent Corporate Communion of Men)

9:30 A.M. Family Eucharist (Junior Choir) and Church School

11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer (Senior Choir) and Sermon.

HENRY H. HASTINGS Attorney-at-Law

Corner Main and Broad Streets Bethel, Maine TEL. 150

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Modern Ambulance Equipped

TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

will be at his room over

the Community Room

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell left Monday night for Perham, Maine to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nutting and family for two weeks. Mrs. Chester Harrington shot a large buck Wednesday morning. Mrs. Flora Kierstead was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston by ambulance Sunday night.

Victor and Gerard Margaine of Auburn who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton several days last week each took home a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith took their son, Gary, to an osteopath in Portland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett were in Portland over the weekend. While they were gone, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bean of Rumford stayed with Mrs. Carrie Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Norrie Stowell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young and baby of Yarmouth were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Billings Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Falkenham of Andover were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Newton.

George Haines visited his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abbott several days last week.

Miss Edna Reed was in town Sunday and Monday to organize a Sunday school which will be held at the school house every Friday, while here she was the guest of Mrs. Bernice Noyes.

John Irvine returned home Tuesday of last week from Boston where he had spent two weeks.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blackford and family of Bowdoinham.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe were in East Sumner Sunday.

Those who contributed to the supper at the Grange Hall Saturday night will be interested to know that forty-seven dollars and fifty-two cents was realized.

Mr. Harold Stanley and grandson, Kent, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe and family.

Christmas Cards with or without your name imprinted. The Citizen Office.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Bets are all off, I see, on Economy—Govt. Economy. The \$30 million buck limit on Federal projects is in the ash can. A new order is now out allowing an extra \$600 million to be spent in the next eight months. That, brothers and sisters, is \$75 million per month. And using my slip-stick and allowing 25 days per month for the spenders, those boys have gotta get up and dust—3 million per day will keep 'em stepping. And this 3 million, folks, is just the extra allowance.

A big chunk of this dinero is going into dams and electric lights, and in places where there is already plenty. And if the Govt. finally gets its whole frame into the power house—and not just its foot and an elbow—it will be easy to tap the folks on the shoulder—the ones who took the risk of building a new business—and tell 'em to sit down and keep quiet.

People living far away don't need to act unconcerned or superior or just ho-hum and look out the window.

BORN In Syracuse, N. Y., to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunsicker, a daughter, Carol Ann.

MARRIED In South Portland, Nov. 16, by the Rev. Nathaniel Guphill, Miss Mary Sanborn and Donald Calderwood, both of South Portland.

IN NORWAY Nov. 9, by Rev. Bensel H. Colby, Allan Stephen Chase of Bryant Pond and Miss Winona G. Edminster of Norway.

DIED In Norway, Nov. 15, Mrs. Annie C. Goodwin of Bethel, aged 73 years.

Those who contributed to the supper at the Grange Hall Saturday night will be interested to know that forty-seven dollars and fifty-two cents was realized.

Mr. Harold Stanley and grandson, Kent, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe and family.

Christmas Cards with or without your name imprinted. The Citizen Office.

Christmas Cards, with or without your name imprinted. The Citizen Office.

BETHEL MAINGAS CO.

BOTTLED GAS SERVICE

WARREN M. BEAN

Tel. 49-3

Dick Young's Service Station

MAIN STREET